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DOUAY VERSION PSALM 116

PRAISE the Lord, all ye nations:
praise him, all ye people.

2 For his mercy is confirmed upon us; and the
truth of the Lord remaineth for ever.

KING JAMES VERSION PSALM 117

O PRAISE the LORD, all ye nations:
praise him, all ye people.

2 For his merciful kindness is great toward us;
and the truth of the LORD endureth for ever.
Praise ye the LORD.

Foreword

*The rambling structure, the red-brick wall,
The ivy climbing over all.
The flat green lawn, the familiar old walk
And on the side lawn, that old gray rock.
Familiar landmarks on each golden day
That we'll think of fondly when we're far away.*

*Hallways overflowing with girls and boys,
Sharing together all of life's joys.
The books we've studied night after night,
Trying to make tomorrow's lesson right.
The teachers' voices as they patiently explain
And clear up any doubts that still remain.*

*All these things, so precious and dear,
Little memories from year to year,
Engraved forever in our hearts,
Remain part of school life, now that new life starts.*

—EVELYN SZEWCZYK '46



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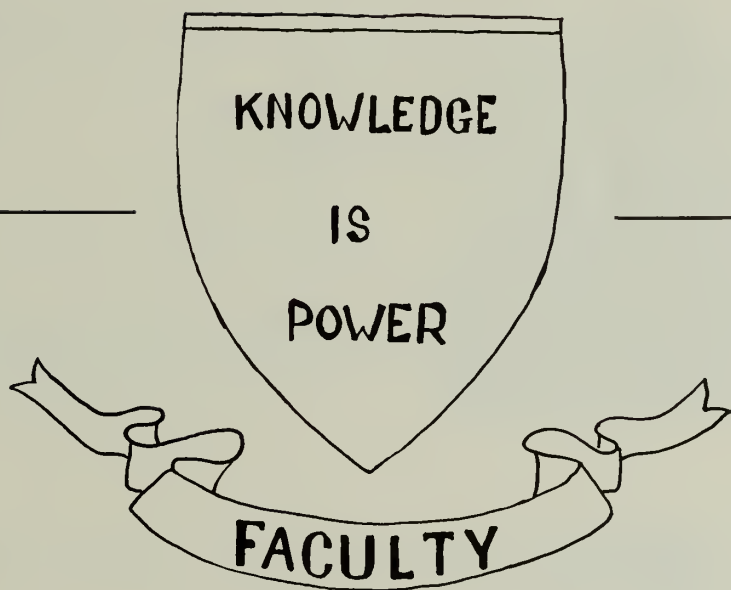
Dedication

In grateful appreciation, we the Class of "1956" dedicate this yearbook to Mary E. Ryan, who greatly deserves our respect and admiration as class advisor. She has directed us through our four years at Smith Academy with sound judgment, and wise counsel. Many of our daily problems were eliminated through her guidance.

Due to her untiring effort our class activities were completed with great pride and success. She has also contributed much by preparing us for a successful and happy future.

We, therefore, dedicate this issue of THE ECHO with great pride and sincere gratitude to

MARY E. RYAN





MR. ARTHUR G. SCOTT

Principal and Superintendent

Silence is golden—Nice smile—Quiet—Always busy—Reserved and efficient—Learning about S. A.—“Bad pennies always return!”—Neat dresser.



MISS MARY E. RYAN

English I, II, IIIA, IVA

English IIIB, IVB

Dramatics

Prize Speaking

Graduation Speakers

School Paper Advisor

Senior Class Advisor

“Hurrah for the Irish!”—Good listener—Good taste in clothes and jewelry—Pleasant disposition—Nice to know—Everyone’s pal—Swell homeroom teacher—Ready to help.



MR. JOHN A. SKARZYNSKI

Trig

Algebra I, II

Plane Geometry

Physics

Basketball Coach

Driver Education

Faculty Manager for Athletics

Freshman Class Advisor

Great tease—blushes easily—Lost without answer-book—Friendly—Always ready with an answer—Saturday night dates—Nice to have around.



MRS. MARY A. SPAKOWSKI

Home Economics I, II

Biology

General Math

Home and Family

Junior Class Advisor

Personal Guidance

School cook—Wonderful smile—Pleasing personality—Soft-spoken—Helpful—Conservative dresser—“Sorry you can’t have any cookies!”

MR. GEORGE C. FEIKER

Agriculture I, II, III, IV
F. F. A. Advisor
Chairman of State F. F. A. Advisory Committee
Eastern States F. F. A. Planning Committee
Chairman of NEPPCO State Egg Contest
Chairman of District Public Speaking Contest
Chairman of M. V. A. T. A. Poultry Committee

Happy-go-lucky—Sporty dresser—Always smiling—Bow-ties—Good F. F. A. advisor—Everybody's friend—Always willing to help.



MRS. MARGARET E. PRUZYSKI

Typing I, II
Shorthand I, II
Bookkeeping
Secretarial Practice
School Secretary
G. O. Fund
School Paper Advisor

Courteous and generous—Nice clothes—Pleasant personality—Always willing to help—Gives friendly advice—"I can't control your typing errors, you must determine your own mark."—"Oh, that typing class!"



MR. JOHN F. SYMANCYK

Physical Education
General Science
Problems of Democracy
U. S. History
Baseball and Soccer Coach
Faculty Manager for Athletics
Crusade for Freedom Advisor
Good Government Day Advisor

Neat dresser—Helpful—Easy-going—Wonderful personality—Willing to give advice—Weakness is ties!—Expert dancer—Summer in the mountains—"Girls, you must be properly clothed if you are to play gym!"



MRS. FLORENCE E. MULLER

French I, II, III
Latin I, II
World History
Sophomore Class Advisor
Girls' Basketball Coach
Substitute Music Teacher

Nice clothes—Good coach—Helpful to everyone—Petite et douce—Friendly smile—"I wonder who turned off the heat?"



Senior Autographs

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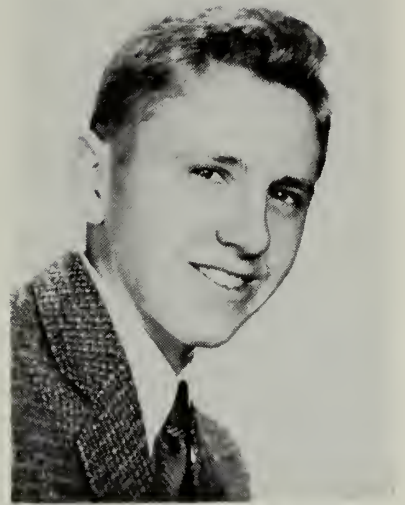
NAME	AMBITION	NOTED FOR	LIKES	DISLIKES	WEAKNESS	USUALLY FOUND
Robert Betsold (Bob)	Make a million	Blond curls	Hunting	Senior Class	Frankie Laine	In Hadley
Dorothy Cechvala (Dottie)	Nurse	Big heart	Clothes Lobster Flowers	Pests	Bob	Green Ford
Carol Fill (Fill)	Nurse	Neat hair	Fun ! ! Roller skating	Sleeping on the floor! (Backaches) Class meetings	Clothes	With Betty and Mary
Larry Goller (Goose)	Bum	Ape Call	Sports	Cynthia	Cynthia	With Reggie
Elizabeth Kubosiak (Spike)	Dental Nurse	Taste in clothes	Earrings Dancing Eating	Crew cuts	University of Massachusetts	Main Street
Glenn Mathieu (Hank)	Pilot	Airplanes	Airplanes	Being on the ground	Airplanes	In the clouds
Edward Pel's (Nook)	Get married	Goofey smile	Eleanor	Tough girls	Fishing	Home
Larry Pickett (Scoobe)	"Dwive a Twuck"	Collection of cars	Girls	Homework	Redheads	Colrain
JoAnne Sikorski (Sapphire)	Medical Sec.	Smile	Lobster Clothes	Arguments	Boys (one)	With Carol
John Stenglein (Sahib)	Millionaire	"Go, go, go!"	Expensive cars	Grouchy teachers	Poker	Pool Hall
Walter Thayer (Hopewell)	Gentleman farmer	"Head for the round house!"	Doughnuts	The Whip-City Kid	? ? ?	With Hank
Francis Widelo ("F")	Pilot	G. O. C. and C. A. P.	Roller skating	School	Blondes	At the Gables
Joyce Willoughby (Rip)	Hairdresser	Quietness	Roller skating Dancing	Wise guys	Speeding	In Hadley
Carol Ziezulewicz (Zu Zu)	X-ray Technician	Laugh "Hey, Chappa!"	Letters Dancing Bowling	Jerks	Sailors	Everywhere
Mary Ziezulewicz (Squirt)	Hairdresser	Dimples	Eating Dancing	Staying home	Crewcuts	With Carol and Betty
Elizabeth Barschenski (Kitten)	Get married	Whispering	Roller skating	Fresh boys	Joe	At home

ROBERT BETSOLD

"Bob"

Northampton, Classical Course: Vice President 2, 3; Glee Club 1; Bonneville Award 3; Prize Speaking 3; School Paper 4; Boys State 3; Yearbook 4; Pro Merito 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 4; Thespian 4; Senior Play 4; Student Council 1, 4; Washington Trip 4.

Green Dodge — Those lovely blond curls — Woman hater ??? — Black denim trousers and motorcycle boots — Basketball pro — Frankie Laine — "I don't like this class" — He and West Hatfield — Dislikes girls who argue — Passionate hunter.



ELIZABETH BARSCHENSKI

"Kitten"

Northampton, Commercial Course: Glee Club 4; Washington Trip 4; Transfer student, came from Amherst High to Smith Academy in February.

Marriage — "Oh you boys!" — Silly as they come — Letters every day — Roller skating — Woman driver.

DOROTHY CECHVALA

"Dottie"

Hatfield, Classical Course: Cheerleader 3; School Paper 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 2, 3, 4; D. A. R. Award 4; Prize Speaking 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Thespian 2, 3, 4; Girls' Basketball 2, 4; Washington Trip 4; Pro Merito 4.

Knee socks — True to Bob — P. D. pro — Ambitious — Filene's hard worker — Class nurse — Pizza and lobster — Green Ford — Loves little brothers — Goody sundaes — "He who hesitates is lost" — Clothes.





CAROL FILL

"Fill"

Northampton, Classical Course: Yearbook 2, 3, 4; School Paper 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Prize Speaking 3; Thespian 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Washington Trip 4.

Those laughing spells—"Don't mess my hair"—Neat—The Barn—Class baby sitter—Nurse of the future—Loves little sisters—Polka records—"Oh, those parties"—Peroxide and Mary—Lisbon Antiqua—Roller skating.

LAWRENCE GOLLER

"Goose"

Northampton, Classical Course: President 1, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespian 4; Senior Play 4; Pro Merito 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; School Paper 2; Prize Speaking 3; Washington Trip 4.

The class leader—Well liked by all—Athletic—Cynthia—Ape call—Black Chevie—Delivers chickens—Those Saturday mornings—Baby sitting—Always something to say—"Huh?"—How about a weed?"



ELIZABETH KUBOSIAK

"Spike"

Northampton, Commercial Course: Student Council 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3; School Paper 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 2, 3, 4; Thespian 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Prize Speaking 3; Washington Trip 4.

The class clothes fiend—Laughable—Friendly—Main Street home—Watch that temper—Air Force letters—Japan, here I come!—Always eating—Peroxide—Loves?? (one)—Good taste in clothes—"Don't tell me, I know!"—Saturday night dates—Ready to help—Oh, those U. of M. guys!

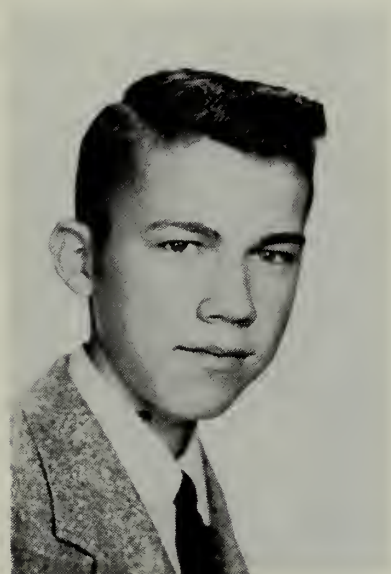
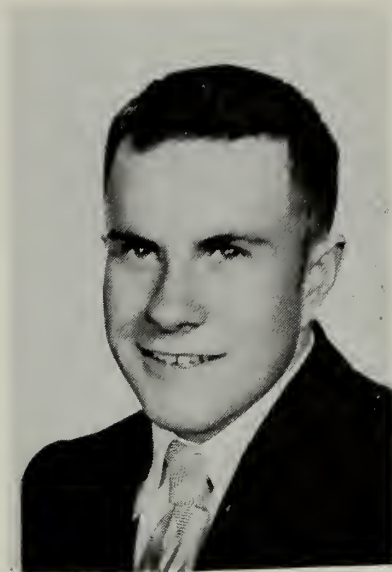


GLENN MATHIEU

"Hank"

Boston, Vocational Course: Class Treasurer 3; Soccer 4; Basketball 1, 2; Glee Club 1; Good Government Day Representative 4; F. F. A. Treasurer 3; F. F. A. Reporter 2; Poultry Judging 2; Washington Trip 4.

The class farmer—Good natured—Everyone's pal—Airplanes and trucks—"Rip right down"—He and Walter—Love problems class.



EDWARD PELIS

"Nook"

Northampton, Vocational Course: President 2; Glee Club 4; Soccer 3, 4; Sentinel 1; Basketball Manager 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Prize Speaking 3; Egg Judging 2; Washington Trip 4.

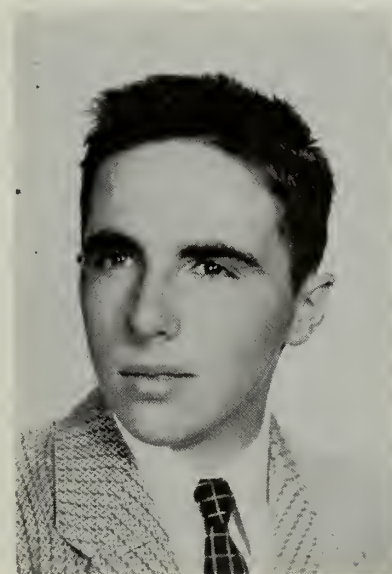
Always the last word—Loves girls ???—That famous walk—Blushes easily—"Oh yeah!"—Fried chicken and spaghetti (Italian style)—Flashy shirts—"I'll never work"—Fishing at the Nook.

LAWRENCE PICKETT

"Scoe"

Northampton, Vocational Course: Treasurer 2; Student Council 3.

Hard worker—Class mechanic—Work shoes—Always fooling around, never serious—Traveling ring—Always in Mr. Symancyk's hair—Good money handler—Always buying cars—Oh, those Hamp girls!





JOANNE SIKORSKI

"Sapphire"

Chicopee, General Course: Glee Club 4; Yearbook 4; School Paper 4; Thespian 3, 4; Treasurer 1; Secretary 4; Prize Speaking 3; Senior Play 4; Cheerleader 4; Washington Trip 4.

The class Patti Page—Peppy cheerleader—Dimples—Loves lobster—Always happy ? ? ?—Dislikes arguments—Polka fan—Hatfield Barn—Always baby sitting—She and Carol—Loves to style hair—Record fan—"You don't have to know"—Caddie driver—Likes to explore new homes.

JOHN STENGLEIN

"Sahib"

Northampton, Classical Course: Vice President 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Prize Speaking 3; Soccer 4; Washington Trip 4; Baseball 2.

Co-operative—Good taste in clothes—Everyone's pal—Oh, that black outfit!—Likes girls ? ?—Class professor—Speedy black Chevy—Ardent sportsman—Well liked by all—Motorcycle maniac.

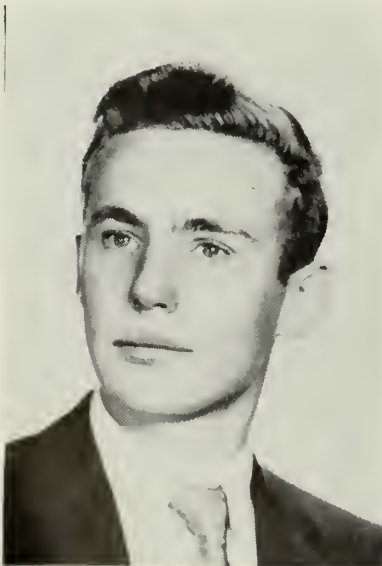


WALTER THAYER

"Walt"

Northampton, Vocational Course: Student Council 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 4; Secretary of F. F. A. 1; President of F. F. A. 3, 4; Neppco Egg Winner 2; Washington Trip 4.

Class farmer—Warm smile—Accordion player—No girl—Easy to get along with—He and Hank—Likes sports—Those rides to Hamp after the basketball games!

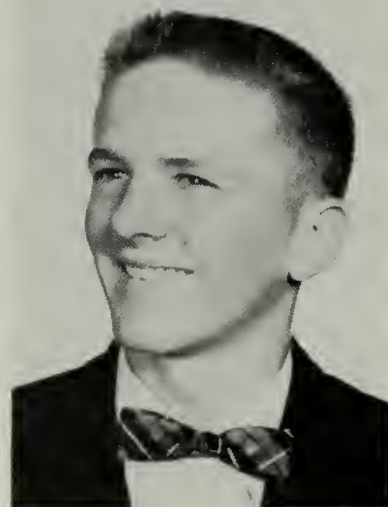


FRANCIS WIDELo

"F"

Northampton, Classical Course: Soccer 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Thespian 4; Washington Trip 4.

The class chauffeur—Fordamatics ?? (all gone)—Always working—Never too busy to give someone a ride—Everyone's pal—Quiet (when sleeping)—Easy to get along with—Great roller skater—Found anywhere but home—Always grinning—Never a dull moment in Lefty's class.



JOYCE WILLOUGHBY

"Rip"

Lancaster, New Hampshire, Commercial Course: Yearbook 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespian 4; Washington Trip 4.

The class night-traveler—Vacations in Conn. and N. H.—Everyone's pal—Tiny and cute—Neat dresser—Oh! that green Chevie—Good times—Always giving Betty a hard time—Love that pizza—Candy—Candy—Candy—Always found in Hadley.



CAROL ZIEZULEWICZ

"Zu Zu"

Northampton, Classical Course: Class Secretary 1, 2; Class Treasurer 4; Girls' Basketball 4; School Paper 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Thespian 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 2, 4; Prize Speaking 3; Pro Merito 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls State Representative 3; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Washington Trip 4.

Class Frenchman—Great Personality—Everyone's pal—Peppy cheerleader—Loves to drive slow ??—Always willing to give advice—Marriage (??) not for a while—Neat dresser—Love those big brown eyes—A certain green Ford—"Hey, Chappa!" I'll Be Home.





MARY ZIEZULEWICZ

"Squirt"

Holyoke, Commercial Course: Student Council 2; Class Secretary 3; Yearbook 1, 2, 3, 4; School Paper 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespian 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Washington Trip 4.

The class tea drinker (limey)—Daily toothaches—Loves food—Crewcuts—Packards and Fords—"I don't care"—Late sleeper—Peppy cheerleader—Can't live without those daily letters—Cute dimples—Nice smile—One of the trio.

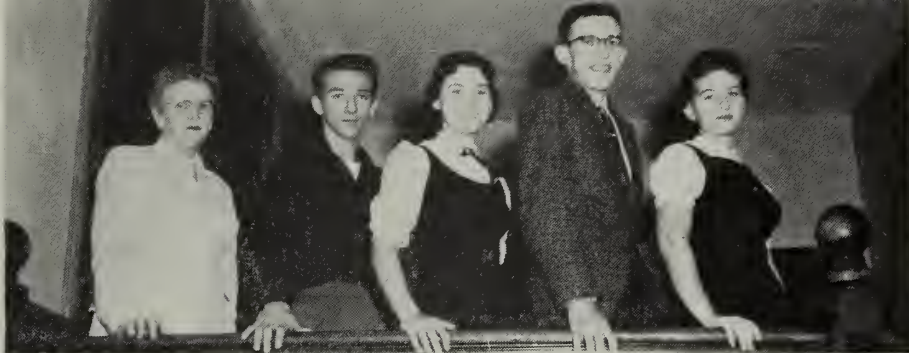
Class History

Four years ago, nineteen frightened adolescents entered the doors of Smith Academy and aimlessly wandered through the halls looking for their home room. Today, due to four years of learning, this frightened group of boys and girls has become a confident and ambitious group ready to go into the world and earn a successful living.

We began our days at Smith Academy in September 1952, eager to learn all that was offered. During the first few weeks we fulfilled the expectations of every Freshman Class by roaming the halls, interrupting classes, breaking rules, and carrying out the upperclassmen's "requests." The following members of our class were chosen as officers: president, Larry Goller; vice president, Joe Erbe; secretary, Carol Ziezulewicz; treasurer, JoAnne Sikorski; Student Council representative, Robert Betsold; and Miss Ryan as class advisor. Many of our boys were athletically inclined and participated in the three sports, baseball, basketball, and soccer. Joe Erbe, who contributed much laughter and gaiety to the Freshman Class, left early that year for Meridan, Connecticut. Thomas Watson, although he did not leave Hatfield, transferred to Smith's Vocational School in Northampton. We made our debut in the social world at S. A. by sponsoring a successful spring dance. All in all, our Freshman year was a memorable one!!!

Returning to the familiar halls of S. A. as sophomores, we elected Edward Pelis as president, Bobby Betsold as vice president, Carol Ziezulewicz as secretary, Larry Pickett as treasurer, and Mary Ziezulewicz as Student Council Representative. In the beginning of October the class ordered their rings which they received January eighth, and wore proudly. Also in October, Betty Kubosiak was named as a Varsity cheerleader, and Mary and Carol Ziezulewicz were named as Jayvee cheerleaders. Another big event of October was the return of Ronald Keith to Smith Academy from Boston. Ronnie had left us early in our Sophomore year. Both the boys and girls participated in sports that year. Carol Fill and Dorothy Cechvala were on the Girls' Basketball team. Larry Pickett, Walter Thayer, Bobby Betsold, Franis Widelo, and Larry Goller were on the Jayvee team. Larry Goller was also a sub on the Varsity squad. Also in that year, Carol Ziezulewicz was the only member from our class in the senior play. Carol Fill, Dorothy Cechvala, Mary Ziezulewicz, and Betty Kubosiak were on the school paper staff, while Carol Ziezulewicz, Carol Fill, Dorothy Cechvala, Mary Ziezulewicz were on the yearbook staff. We left Smith Academy that summer for a well-earned vacation and to obtain part-time jobs, assuring each other that we would return in the fall ready to begin our first year as upperclassmen.

Return we did, full of vim and vigor, to begin preparations for the Freshman Reception. An enjoyable evening was had by all—especially the Juniors, who enjoyed seeing the poor Freshmen squirm!!! Our first meeting resulted in the election of the following officers: President, Larry Goller; vice-president, Robert Betsold; Secretary, Mary Ziezulewicz; treasurer, Glenn Mathieu; and Student Council Representative, Betty Kubosiak. Certainly, everyone will agree that the most memorable event was Junior declamations, otherwise known as "The Ordeal." The dreadful day went as fast as it came, with Dorothy Cechvala and Bobby Betsold taking first prize. Then it was only a memorable occasion. To climax our Junior year, we sponsored the



annual prom which we worked at indefatigably to make it the success that it was. The Junior boys were very active in sports this year. Those participating in basketball were: Larry Goller, a regular Varsity player, Bobby Betsold, Francis Widelo, and Walter Thayer who were on the Jayvee team. Another boy who added much to the making of the team was Manager Edward Pelis. The boys, of course, did not completely overshadow the girls, for Carol Fill contributed a great deal to the Girls' basketball team. The Junior Thespians were Carol Ziezulewicz, JoAnne Sikorski, Mary Ziezulewicz, Carol Fill, Dorothy Cechvala, and Betty Kubosiak. The Junior year proved to be an exciting and interesting year.

Finally, our last year came—and went all too quickly! We entered the famous old academy looking the same, but feeling differently than we did three years ago. Now we entered with more confidence in ourselves and full of pride and joy. Early in the year, we elected, for the last time, our leaders. Larry Goller was again chosen president; John Stenglein, vice-president; JoAnne Sikorski, secretary; Carol Ziezulewicz, treasurer; and Bobby Betsold, Francis Widelo, and Walter Thayer as Student Council Representatives. Many food sales were held during our Senior year which increased the amount of money in the treasury. Another great improvement was that the Student Council became more active. They began a point system which was very effective, but not well-liked by the students!! This year found us presenting the play, "Don't Take My Penny," in which a large majority of Seniors participated. Other profitable activities in which we participated were the basketball concessions and the Donkey-Ball game concessions. One of the main activities was the Donkey-Ball Game which was sponsored by the Hatfield Lions Club and the Senior Class in order to raise money for the annual Washington Trip. Much time and effort was put into organizing an interesting Good Government Day Assembly. Glenn Mathieu was unanimously chosen to represent Smith Academy in Boston. We are proud to say that reports came to us that Glenn did a wonderful job. We are really proud of you, Glenn!!! Amid the ordering of invitations and name cards, fitting of caps and gowns, preparing for the Washington Trip (Rapid Shave), the Class of '56 is proud to present the 1956 edition of the PURPLE AND WHITE ECHO which we hope you enjoy. This concludes our Senior year, and all of us know that it was the best one of our lives!

On our Commencement Day, June 19, 1956, we will be standing on the stage at the Hatfield Memorial Town Hall, wearing our blue caps and gowns, waiting for the great moment when Mr. Scott will shake our hand and present us with that scroll which will mean so much to us in our future! The caps and gowns will be symbols of our four years of hard work, while our diplomas will be the symbol of all we accomplished and learned while attaining our goals.

We will be leaving Smith Academy, and we hope to leave you, the underclassmen, with this small, but important motto which, if practiced by all, can help give you a better future: "Knowledge is Power."





ELI ADEN



LOROTHY CHEVALIER



Lawrence Celler



Senior Who's Who

John Stenglein

WITTIEST

Betty Barschenski

Glenn Mathieu

MOST SILENT

Joyce Willoughby

Francis Widelo

SMILIEST

JoAnne Sikorski

Larry Goller

BEST DANCERS

Carol Ziezulewicz

Bobby Betsold

BEST TALKERS

Dorothy Cechvala

Edward Pelis

HAPPIEST

Carol Fill

Larry Pickett

LEAST TIMID

Betty Kubosiak

Walter Thayer

MOST QUICK TEMPERED

Mary Ziezulewicz



MR. PENKOWSKI
(Janitor)

They'll Never Forget

ROBERT BETSOLD	His nights in Hadley
BETTY BARSCHENSKI	Her first day at Smith Academy
DOROTHY CECVALA	Being chosen D. A. R. Girl
CAROL FILL	Monday night at the U. of M.
LARRY GOLLER	The Chevie and Cynthia
BETTY KUBOSIAK	Those "Geisha" girls
GLENN MATHIEU	Being chosen the Good Government Day Representative
EDWARD PELIS	Doughnuts and Eleanor
LARRY PICKETT	Coming to school in the van
JO ANNE SIKORSKI	Daily notes
JOHN STENGLEIN	German measles
WALTER THAYER	"Head for the round house, they can't corner you there!"
FRANCIS WIDELO	His <i>new</i> blue Ford????
JOYCE WILLOUGHBY	Whipping around in her Chevie
CAROL ZIEZULEWICZ	That Monday night at the Barn????
MAY ZIEZULEWICZ	"I don't care."

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CLASSES



Junior Class

The Juniors of '55-'56 have been very active in school affairs this year. They had their first class meeting of the year September 8th and voted for class officers. They were as follows:

President—Jessie Maiewski
 Vice President—Humilia Stefancik
 Treasurer—Vivian Bucala
 Secretary—Brenda Zgrodnik
 Student Council—Donald Moskowicz and Billy Backiel

On September 23, the Juniors started school activities with a bang! Being underclassmen for two years they knew the feeling of a lowly, measley underclassman. Now for the first time they were *upperclassmen* and felt like human beings! But they were not going to let those two years go by without revenge. The Junior upperclassmen got their revenge at the Freshman initiation! Although the Freshmen survived, they had to live and learn by the Freshman Creed.

LONG LIVE THE UPPERCLASSMEN !!!

The next important activity of the Junior class was the Spectacular of the year—The Junior Prom! The theme for the prom was "Underwater." Everyone put all their effort into making the prom an inevitable success. That night on June 1, a queen was chosen with her attendants, to put the finishing touches on the gala affair.

The Junior class was proud of the three boys who made the starting five on the varsity basketball team. They were, Ronald Keith, Donald Moskowicz, and Robert Semionko. The boys did a terrific job contributing to the success of the basketball team!

The class was equally proud of the two girls who were elected to the varsity cheering squad this year. They were Vivian Bucala and Humilia Stefancik.





Sophomore Class

On September 7, 1956, twenty-one confident sophomores entered Smith Academy eager to begin their second year.

At the first class meeting the following officers were elected:

President—Richard Byrne

Vice President—David Southard

Secretary—Patricia Harubin

Treasurer—Cynthia Omasta

Student Council Representative—Joseph Bye

On October 28, the annual sophomore Halloween dance was held. Although it was late in starting, "due to technical difficulties beyond our control," it was a success.

Two sophomore girls were elected cheerleaders. Cynthia Omasta joined the ranks of Varsity squad, and Patricia Tobacco joined the JayVees.

At the beginning of January, class rings were ordered from the Balfour Company.

The sophomore boys and girls have been very active in sports. The opening of the soccer season found two eager sophomore participants, Ronald Punska and Richard Capen. Eleanor Osley, Dianne Flouton, Louise Bucala, Kathleen Zagrodnik and Rose Kovalski were the girls who joined the Girls' Basketball Team. Boys participating in basketball were Joseph Bye, Ronald Punska, and Richard Capen, who played on the Jay Vee team. Richard was also a substitute on the Varsity squad.

Sophomores who took part in the Senior Play were Cynthia Omasta and Robert Laprise, Bobby playing the part of a hot tempered Frenchman, and Cynthia playing the part of an attractive model.

Doing their utmost to help make this yearbook the best ever were Patricia Tobacco, Patricia Harubin, Cynthia Omasta, Dorothy Saydlowski and Barbara Stenglein.

Sophomores on the school paper included Patricia Tobacco, Dianne Flouton, Rose Kovalski, Patricia Sikorski and Kathleen Zagrodnik.





Freshmen News

In the Freshman class this year there were twenty-four members. Two new students entered at the beginning of the school year. They were Albert Hermann from Northampton and Betty Jekanoski from Sunderland.

The first class meeting was held and the Freshmen class officers were:

President—Mary Ryan

Vice President—Henry Dorsch

Secretary—Judy Mullany

Treasurer—Bernard Wilkes

Student Council Representative—Catherine Pickett

Mr. Skarzynski was chosen as class advisor.

The Freshmen boys that reported for soccer were Bernard Wilkes, David Punska and Peter Pelc.

There were many boys who participated in basketball this year. They include David Punska, Henry Dorsch, Peter Pelc, George Zgrodnik, and John Karakula, who was the manager. The girls who succeeded in making the basketball team were Catherine Pickett, Judy Mullany, Betty Jekanoski, Shirley Start, Mary Ryan and Sylvia Stefancik.

Two Freshmen girls selected as JayVee cheerleaders were Arlene Kuchyt and Sally Kubosiak.

The Freshmen dance was held April 27, and proved to be very successful.

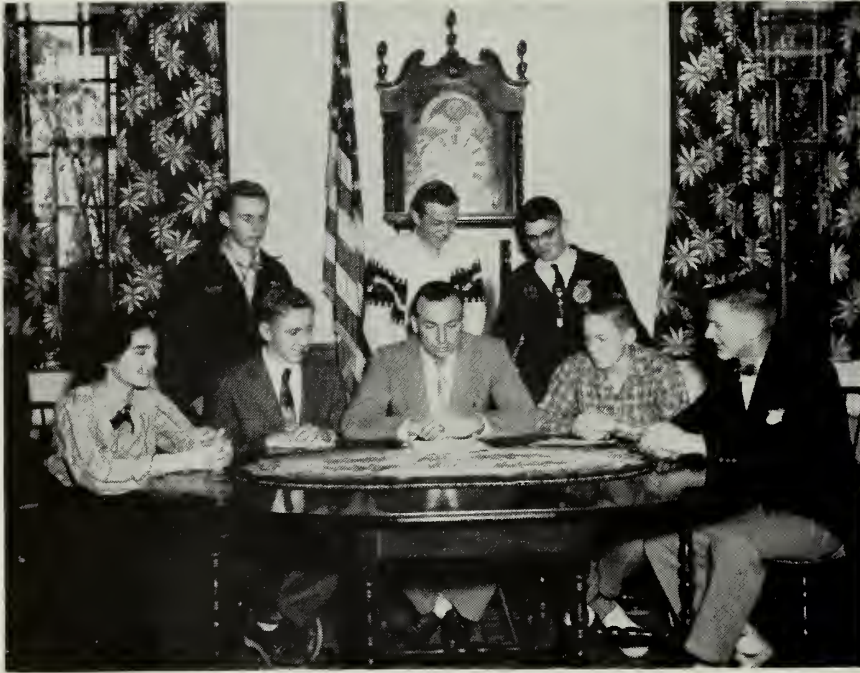


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ACTIVITIES



Student Council

The Student Council met in September and elected the following officers: Robert Betsold, president; Donald Moskowitz, vice president; and Catherine Pickett, secretary-treasurer. The other members of the Council were Francis Widelo and Walter Thayer, seniors; William Backiel, junior; and Joseph Bye, sophomore.

This year, under the guidance of Mr. Skarzynski, the Student Council was very active. A demerit system was established to stop vandalism and disregard of school rules. This system caused much controversy but proved quite effective.

Another problem discussed by the Council was the cost of student tickets at the basketball games. Mr. Scott investigated the cost of student tickets at other schools and the price was set accordingly.



Pro Merito

The Smith Academy Chapter of the Pro Merito Society has increased in membership due to the fact that sophomores are now eligible to join. There are now three groups composed of seniors, juniors, and sophomores. The senior group includes: Carol Ziezulewicz, Robert Betsold, and Larry Goller. The only junior member is one girl, Humilia Stefancik. The sophomore members are: Patty Tobacco, Louise Bucala, Barbara Stenglein, Dorothy Saydlowski, Eleanor Osley, Dianne Flouton, and Richard Byrne. All students are required to have an over-all average of 85 or more in order to be eligible for membership.

Last year two of the Pro Merito students, Carol Ziezulewicz and Robert Betsold, participated in the annual Massachusetts Pro Merito Society meeting, which was held in Springfield, Massachusetts.



Yearbook Staff

This year the staff of the "Echo" proudly presents a yearbook which, in their estimation, is unique and different in many aspects. The yearbook was organized under the direction of the advisor, Mrs. Mary Spakowski, with Carol Ziezulewicz as editor-in-chief, Carol Fill and Betty Kubosiak as assistant editors, and Dorothy Cechvala and JoAnne Sikorski as business managers.

The reporters who fervently searched for class news were: Freshman reporter, Sally Kubosiak; Sophomore reporters, Dorothy Saydlowski and Barbara Stenglein; Junior reporter, Humilia Stefancik; and Senior news reporters, Dorothy Cechvala and Carol Ziezulewicz. The sports department was ably handled by Kathleen Zagrodnik, who wrote on girls' basketball, and William Backiel, who handled the boys' sports. This year's art committee for the yearbook consists of Carol Fill, Arlene Kuchyt, Patty Tobacco, and William Backiel, all fine and talented artists. The photography was taken care of by Mary Ziezulewicz, Gail Goller, Vivian Bucala, and Joyce Willoughby. Busily writing the senior write-ups were Carol Ziezulewicz, Joanne Sikorski, Dorothy Cechvala, and Mary Ziezulewicz. All seniors donated toward the composition of the Class Trip Report. The well-organized Seniorscope was written by Joyce Willoughby, Betty Kubosiak, and Carol Fill.

Carol Ziezulewicz was engaged to write the Cheerleading and Pro Merito Reports. Patricia Harubin and Cynthia Omasta handled the Yearbook Report, while Robert Besold composed the Student Council Report. This was followed by Dianne Flouton's School Paper Report. Rose Kovalski and Dianne Burke concentrated on Glee Club News. The Thespian Report was composed by Carol Ziezulewicz, while Donald Moskowitz wrote the Prize Speaking Report. Glenn Mathieu, a true farmer, was assigned to write on the famous F.F.A. Association. Joanne Sikorski and Dorothy Cechvala wrote the faculty write-ups. Carol Ziezulewicz, Carol Fill, and Dorothy Cechvala composed the Dedication. The committee assigned to obtain ads consisted of Mary Ziezulewicz, Carol Ziezulewicz, JoAnne Sikorski, Dorothy Cechvala, Betty Kubosiak, William Backiel, and Carol Fill.

Due to the combined effort of the staff and the advisor, Mrs. Mary A. Spakowski, this volume was made possible.

The yearbook staff hopes this issue merits your approval and praise.





School Paper

In October a large number of students volunteered to participate in the school paper activity. Out of the large group, the following officers were elected to fill the respective positions: Editor-in-chief, Robert Betsold; associate editors, Carol Ziezulewicz and Dorothy Cechvala; literary editors, Mary Ziezulewicz and Mary Ryan; art editors, Carol Fill, William Backiel and Patricia Tobacco. The fine selections of artistic ability provided the paper with excellent material. The sports editors were Brenda Zagrodnik and William Backiel; the business manager, Betty Kubosiak; freshman reporters, Arlene Kuchyt and Sally Kubosiak; sophomore reporter, Patricia Tobacco; junior reporter, Brenda Zagrodnik; senior reporter, JoAnne Sikorski; news reporters, Sandra Kempisty, Patricia Sikorski, Dorothy Cechvala, and Carol Ziezulewicz. These students supplied the paper with interesting news items from each class and general gossip. Those who worked so diligently and obtained much interesting and hilarious information about the students were JoAnne Sikorski, Catherine Pickett, Louise Zem-biski, Brenda Zagrodnik, Rose Kovalski and Dianne Flouton. The production staff consisted of Carol Ziezulewicz, JoAnne Sikorski, Dorothy Cechvala, Mary Ziezulewicz, Robert Betsold, Larry Goller, Betty Kubosiak, and Carol Fill.

Without the cooperation and efforts of these students and the efforts of the two advisors, Miss Ryan and Mrs. Pruzynski, who devoted their undivided attention and untiring efforts, the paper would not have succeeded in being interesting and entertaining.

The students appreciated the splendid work displayed in the school paper due to the cooperation of every member of the staff.





Thespians

In September the Smith Academy Thespians joined together and elected the following officers: president, Carol Ziezulewicz; vice president, Mary Ziezulewicz; secretary-treasurer, Betty Kubosiak; stage manager, Carol Fill.

On November 17, 1955, many friends, parents and relatives enjoyed the laughs and puns when the Thespians presented *DON'T TAKE MY PENNY*, three-act comedy by Anne Coulter Martens.

The scene took place in the living room of the Pringle home on a Saturday afternoon, late in June. In the leading role as Penny, a pretty little miss with Hollywood ambitions, and Kerry's true love, was Mary Ziezulewicz, who gave a commendable performance. Kerry, a sweet, sincere boy who has life centered around two things, tennis and Penny, was eloquently played by Robert Betsold, while Joe Baceski gave a splendid performance as Greg, Kerry's best friend with ideas. Caleb, Penny's absorbed father, was played by William Backiel, and his wife, Lydia, the lecturer, was portrayed by Jessie Maiewski. Both did a wonderful job. As Sally, the maid with a purpose, Betty Kubosiak gave an impressive performance, so did Larry Goller, who portrayed Norman Porter, a publicity hound. Donald Moskowicz gave a clever performance as Penny's farm-minded brother, while Carol Ziezulewicz gave an impressive portrayal as Mavis, his attractive sister in radio work. JoAnna, played by Carol Fill, was Penny's best friend, and gave a true performance. Gram, "just herself," was characterized by Dorothy Cechvala, and Monsieur Henri, a French designer who caused much confusion in the Pringle family, was excellently portrayed by Robert Laprise, whose three pretty models, Claire, Elsie, and Lucille, were played by JoAnne Sikorski, Cynthia Omasta, and Frances Kostek, respectively. Red, the small delivery boy from Hathaway's, was excellently played by Henry Dorsch. The young author, Harrison Day, was ably played by Edward Pelis.

Under the direction of Miss Boyle, Robert Laprise and Henry Dorsch presented accordion and piano selections after Acts I and II.

Furniture was loaned through the courtesy of The Moriarty Furniture Store.

Through the cooperation of the various committees, we were able to produce a successful play.

Director: Miss Mary A. Ryan.

Prompters: Barbara Stenglein, Dorothy Saydlowski, and Patricia Tobacco.

Stage Crew: Ronald Keith, David Punska, Francis Widelo, and John Stenglein.

Make-up: Vivian Bucala, Humilia Stefancik, Joyce Willoughby, Sally Kubosiak, and Arlene Kuchyt.





Driver Education

A new addition to the Smith Academy curriculum this past fall was the Driver Education Course supervised by Mr. John Skarzynski. The only requirement of the course was that the students had to be sixteen years of age. Approximately twenty-four students were enrolled. The course lasted about twenty-four weeks and consisted of six hours of actual driving and fifty hours of theoretical learning. At the end of this period the students were given a test which, they passed, excluded them from the customary oral test. This was followed by the actual driving test on the highway, which was conducted by the official Inspector of Motor Vehicles. Finally the licenses were issued to the students who passed this dreaded examination.

One of the main features of this course is that anyone who has successfully completed it will be given a discount rate on their insurance until they reach the age of twenty-five.

Due to the illness of Miss Ryan, the Junior declamations were delayed and no information was available at the time this yearbook went to press.





Glee Club

This year, for the first time, the Smith Academy Glee Club was divided into two separate groups, The Boys' Glee Club, and The Girls' Glee Club. The following boys were elected as Glee Club officers: president, Paul Petcen; vice president, Stanley Szewczyk; secretary, Joseph Baceski. The Girls' Glee Club selected the following girls to carry out their respective positions: president, Gail Goller; vice president, Carol Ziezulewicz; secretary, Carol Fill; book committee, Joyce Willoughby, Mary Ziezulewicz, and Betty Kubosiak.

Until January, Miss Maude E. Boyle was the music director but due to an unfortunate accident, which caused Miss Boyle to give up her position, Mrs. Florence E. Muller accepted the position as a substitute music teacher.

Much praise has been given to Miss Boyle for the splendid work she did while she was our music director. Many thanks are also given to Mrs. Muller for all the time and effort she has given to make the music class pleasant and enjoyable.





Freshman Chorus

As in the previous year, the Freshman Class, under the direction of Miss Maude E. Boyle, organized its own glee club and held the first meeting early in September. The following Freshmen were elected by their fellow-classmates to hold these respective positions: president, Henry Dorsch; secretary, Joan Beatie; members of the executive committee, David Punska, Mary Ryan, Henry Dorsch, Catherine Pickett; librarian and assistants, Judy Mullany, Bernard Wilkes, and Sylvia Stefancik.

The Chorus has participated in such activities as organizing appropriate Thanksgiving and Christmas music and studying various types of music. The Freshman Chorus hopes to attend the annual music festival.

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F. F. A.

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 Vice President—Glenn Mathieu
 Secretary—Joseph Bye

Treasurer—Edward Pelis
 Reporter—David Southard
 Sentinel—Robert Barrett

LEADERSHIP

Neppco Egg Grading Contest—Eastern States Exposition

S. A. Team	Teams Entered	We Placed
Richard Capen	16	3
Clarence Klekot		
John Karakula		

Richard Capen was second among individuals and attended the Eastern States Neppco Egg Grading Contest in Harrisburgh, Pennsylvania. He was sponsored by the Lions Club. There Dick placed seventh among the other individuals.

Poultry Judging Contest—University of Massachusetts

S. A. Team
 Richard Capen
 Clarence Klekot
 John Karakula

Vegetable Judging Contest—University of Massachusetts

S. A. Team	Teams Entered	We Placed
Joseph Bye	13	7
David Southard		
Walter Pelis		

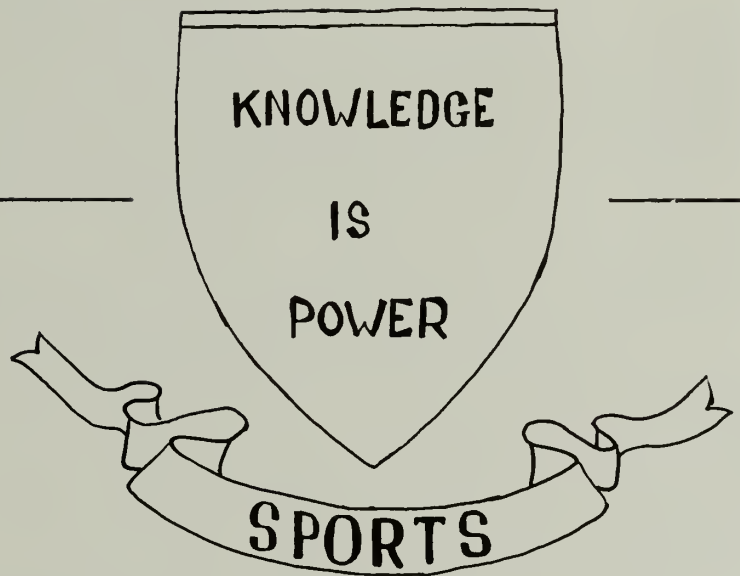
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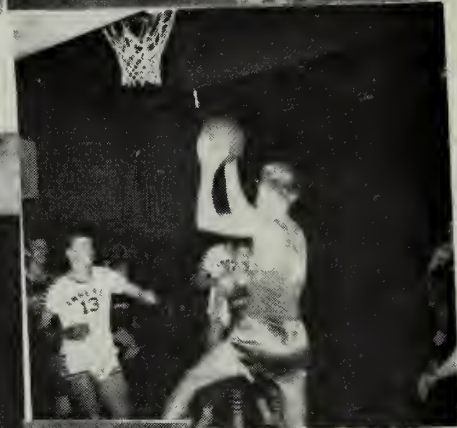
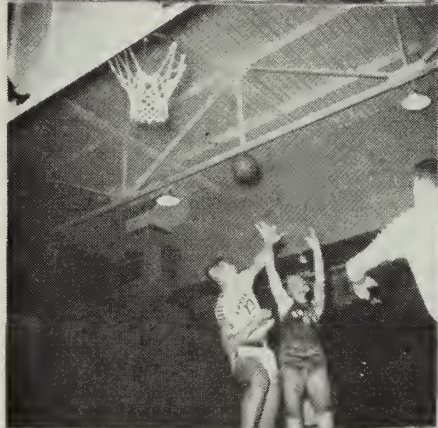
Larry Pickett
 Walter Thayer
 Glenn Mathieu
 Edward Pelis

Joseph Bye
 Richard Capen
 Clarence Klekot
 William Slys

Robert Barrett

All the F. F. A. Members attended the Welding School at Deerfield High. Larry Pickett won a welding book and William Slys won a pen as a door prize.







Soccer

This year's soccer team, under the direction of Coach John Symancyk, showed themselves to be very promising. At the opening practice, there were approximately thirty boys raring to begin the season. This is quite a large amount for the size of our school, and Mr. Symancyk was very proud of his squad. The new men on the squad this year were five seniors, Larry Goller, Bobby Betsold, Walter Thayer, John Stenglein, Glenn Mathieu; one junior, Donald Moskowitz, and one sophomore, Dick Capen. Within a few weeks Coach Symancyk had his squad organized and well in training.

Due to the expert training of Mr. Symancyk, the boys won their first game without too great an effort. This proves that Smith Academy could have had a great team, but as misfortune would have it, Ronald Keith received a leg injury early in the season, and was placed on the bench for the remainder of the soccer season. William Backiel was also injured in the game with Westover, but fortunately, not seriously.

The boys worked together this year to produce a fine team. Bob Siemionko, a junior, did exceptionally well.

The Echo is proud to report that despite several drawbacks Smith Academy had a good season with 1 win, 4 ties, and 5 losses. The ties can be accredited to our very powerful backfield, with each man doing his utmost.

Coach Symancyk is happy to report that he expects at least nine veterans next year. Thus, Smith Academy can look forward to having one of the top soccer teams next year.



Basketball

Under the direction of Coach John Skarzynski, Smith Academy witnessed a very successful season with twenty-one wins and five losses. Two of the defeats were lost by one point. The team, with grim and fighting spirit, was a pleasure to watch. Keith, the rugged rebound man, Goller, the outside shooter, Moskowicz, the dead-shot, Siemionko, the hard driver, and Betsold, the reliable player, all did their part to make the team victorious. With Goller and Keith as forwards, Siemionko, as a rugged center, and Betsold and Moskowicz as guards, the boys nearly always ended the game with a victory. Whenever Coach Skarzynski felt one of his five "men" needed a rest, he knew that he could depend upon Punska, Capen, Slys, Pelc, or Thayer to do an equally good job, as a substitute.

Smith Academy ended up second in the Hampshire League, and played two of the three games in the Western Mass. Small High School Tourney at Amherst. The first game, which was played March 6, was an easy victory against Palmer, with the final score 59-44. Coach Skarzynski used his subs in this game, thus giving them some experience for next year. In the second game, S. A. suffered a defeat in the second half when St. Mary's of Westfield pulled away ahead to win by a sixteen point margin.

We are proud of our boys, for their hard work this year. Proof was given that the towns people are also proud of the boys, when Mr. Zgrodnik, Mr. Kempisty, and one anonymous person donated a large sum of money toward new uniforms which the boys wore proudly.

Last, but not least, a word of thanks is given to Coach John Skarzynski for his wonderful coaching and for all he has done for the team.



J-V Basketball

This year's Junior Varsity basketball team saw a very successful season. The boys, assisted by Coach John Skarzynski, played excellent ball for a first-year team. With Slys as center, Thayer as right forward, Capen as left forward, Pelc as left guard, and Punska as right guard, the boys ended the season with fifteen wins, and five defeats. The subs, Joe Bye, David Punska, Bernie Wilkes, George Zgrodnik, and Henry Dorsch also did much to help the starting five end the games with a victory.

Some of the members of the Jayvee team were subs for the starting five on the Varsity team. With these boys being promoted to the Varsity squad next season, Smith Academy can look forward to an even more successful season next year.



Baseball

"Mr. Symancyk, when do we start baseball practice?" This has become a common cry in the corridors of Smith Academy. Because of the bad weather and snow, baseball practice was tentatively postponed. Finally, the much-awaited day arrived. The first official baseball practice, under the direction of Mr. Symancyk, was held Tuesday, April 24, with a turnout of fifteen boys.

At the present, the boys are diligently practicing to produce an excellent team. Their first game, against Williamsburg, will be held Tuesday, May 1. The students are very excited, and all are looking forward to a thrilling game.

Good luck, boys; hope you're the top team at the end of the season!



Girls' Basketball

The Smith Academy girls' basketball team has played ten games this year. Under the watchful eye of Mrs. Florence Muller, the Hatfield six played excellent games. The Junior Varsity did a fine job of playing and their record was one win and five losses. The players this year were all Freshmen and they played good ball. The Varsity record was two wins and six losses. Our whole Varsity team from last year was graduated, and our new six did a fine job in the games they played.

The Varsity schedule included:

Jan. 13	S. A.	21	Amherst	51
Jan. 17	S. A.	27	Easthampton	32
Jan. 31	S. A.	25	Hopkins	33
Feb. 3	S. A.	45	St. Michael's	43
Feb. 7	S. A.	21	Amherst	50
Feb. 10	S. A.	24	Easthampton	44
Feb. 14	S. A.	23	Mary Burnham	25
Feb. 17	S. A.	20	Hopkins	26
Feb. 28	S. A.	27	Mary Burnham	31
Mar. 7	S. A.	49	St. Michael's	47





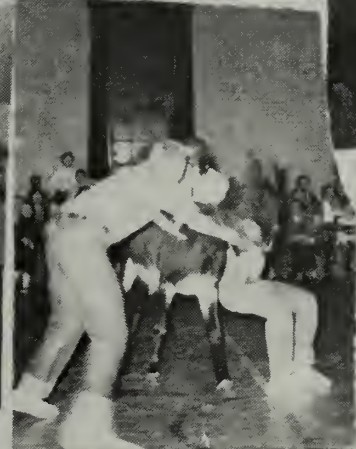
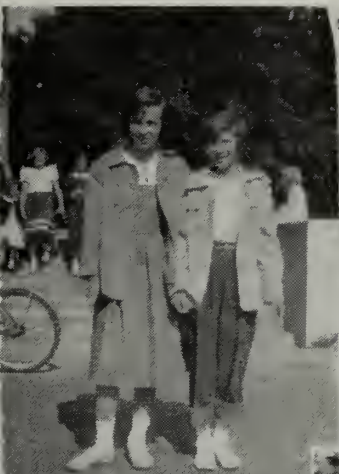
Varsity Cheering

New cheerleaders were again chosen this year. Two veterans, Mary and Carol Ziezulewicz, seniors, made the grade with two JayVee veterans, Humilia Stefancyck and Vivian Bucala, both juniors; Joanne Sikorski, a senior, and Cynthia Omasta, a sophomore, both new in cheering, were also selected. The girls' outfits were purple velveteen, one-piece princess style suits, with a white velveteen yoke and a Chinese collar. The white was set off by purple velveteen buttons. The sleeves were set off with white trimming and a white English letter was worn on the skirt. The girls had many routines and were very peppy as they led the boys to victory.

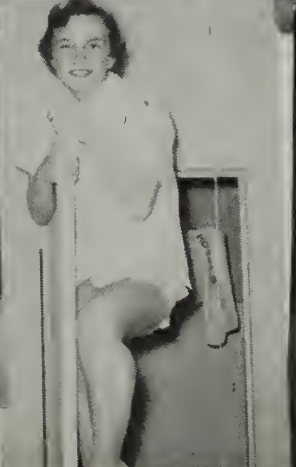
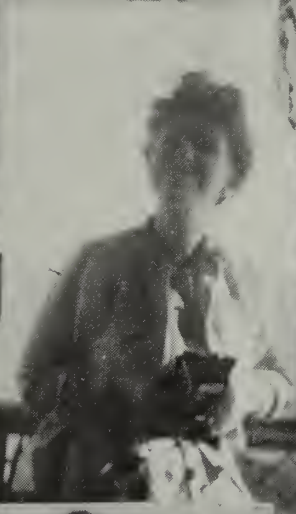
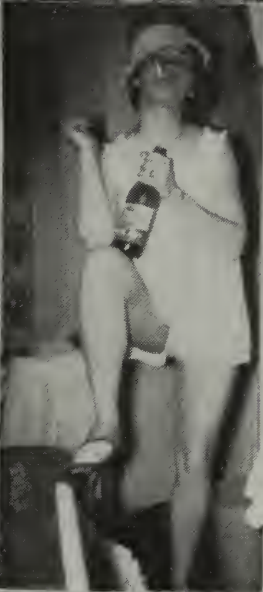


J-V Cheering

Three new JayVee cheerleaders were also chosen. They included Patty Tobacco, a sophomore, Sally Kubosiak and Arlene Kuchyt, freshmen. Their suits were one-piece purple corduroy with purple pointed collars over white collars. These were trimmed with white buttons and a white letter on the skirt. These girls, having no experience, were very peppy and really encouraged the boys to win.









Washington Trip

MONDAY, APRIL 16. It was a cool, damp morning when 15 Smith Academy seniors, accompanied by Miss Kempisty, boarded the 6:53 train from Northampton. We arrived in New York City at 10:25 and walked a short distance to the B. & O. Railroad Coach Terminal where we left by motor coach for Jersey City. Crossing the Hudson River by ferry, we enjoyed an excellent view of New York Harbor, Ellis Island, the Statue of Liberty, New York skyline, and other notable sights. Leaving Jersey City on the B. & O. Railroad, we had luncheon served in the dining car. Passing through Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Willmington, Delaware; and Baltimore, Maryland on an air-conditioned train, we arrived at the Nation's Capitol. A motor coach carried our party to the Hamilton Hotel, where meals and rooms were furnished on the basis of four to a room. The evening was free to do whatever one wished to do. What fun!

TUESDAY, APRIL 17. We started our day with a wonderful breakfast at the Hamilton Hotel. Following breakfast, we visited by motor coach the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, where we viewed the printing of the United States stamps, bonds, and paper money. Our next visit took us to the Pan American building, where we saw some beautiful and monstrous plants from all over the country and talking parrots. This was followed by a visit to the Washington Monument and the White House. While touring from building to building, we viewed lovely scenery. Some of the cherry blossoms were out and many other flowers. After our lunch at the Hamilton Hotel we toured the residential part of Washington. On the tour the guide pointed out famous residences, foreign legations, embassies, public buildings, monuments, and other points of interest. Crossing the Potomac River we visited Arlington Cemetery, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, where we viewed the changing of the guards, and the statue of "The Raising of the Flag at Iwo Jima." Proceeding by motor coach over Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway, we visited the famous home of George and Martha Washington. We all found this place very interesting because of the beautiful gardens and lawn. Returning for dinner at the hotel, some of the students took an evening trip to the Congressional Library, Lincoln Memorial, and the Washington Airport. The other students stayed at the hotel straightening their rooms or fixing their clothes. Although the students were tired from the long day of touring, not many of them retired before 2:00 a.m.!!

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18. Following breakfast, the party started the day's tour by motor coach to the Smithsonian Institute. All morning was spent at the Institute, as we were interested in the tremendous buildings. The first thing we saw was the "first airplane built and successfully flown by the Wright Brothers." After completing this tour we had our lunch. Following luncheon, our party visited the United States Supreme Court and the United States Capitol. From there our party, by motor coach, went to the boat pier of the "Old Bay Line" where we boarded the boat for an all night sail for Norfolk, Virginia and sailed down the Potomac River and the Chesapeake Bay.

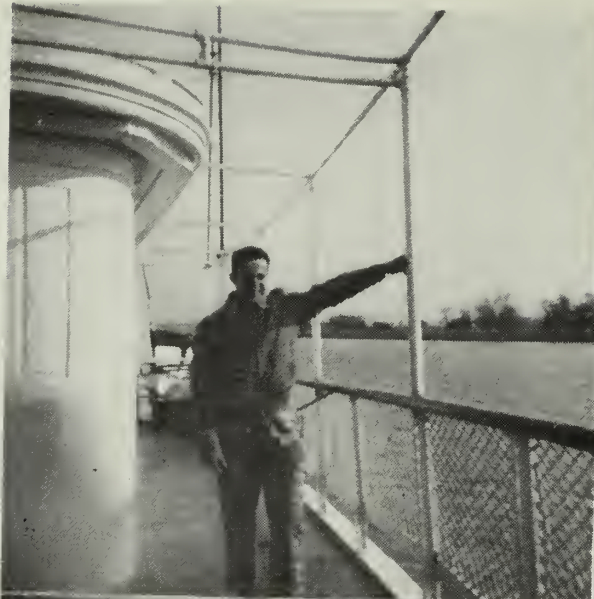
THURSDAY, APRIL 19. After our delicious breakfast was served aboard the "Old Bay Line", we left the boat by motor coach for an all day tour of Jamestown,

Yorktown, and Williamsburg, Virginia. Jamestown is the site of the first settlement on the James River, and Yorktown is the site of Cornwallis' surrender. Upon reaching Williamsburg we ate lunch at the beautifully modern Williamsburg Lodge. At Williamsburg we visited the many reconstructed and restored buildings which are now in the same condition as in the Revolutionary days. Some of them are the Raleigh Tavern where Jefferson danced with Belinda; the Capitol where Patrick Henry made his famous speeches, the palace where the English Governors resided, the goal where Blackbeard's pirates were imprisoned, the oldest Episcopal Church in our country, William and Mary College. At the end of this eventful day motor coaches returned the party to Norfolk where we boarded our boat for the overnight sail to Washington. Dinner was served enroute. That night the different schools put on a talent show. After the show everyone went out on deck to count the stars???

FRIDAY, APRIL 20. Following the overnight sail from Norfolk to Washington with breakfast on board, motor coaches took the party to Union Station where we departed for New York at 9:15 A.M. On the train luncheon was served in the dining car, and students amused themselves by singing and playing card games. At 1:30 we arrived at New York's Grand Central Station where motor coaches took the party for a guide-conducted tour of the United Nations building. From this building we were transferred again by motor coach to the famous Taft Hotel where rooms were assigned, four to a room. Following dinner at the Down Under Restaurant, the group attended an evening show at Radio City Music Hall. The show included the movie, "Serenade" with Mario Lanza and Joan Fontaine and then a stage show which included the Easter Pageant performed by the Rockettes.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21. After a very eventful week, everyone was very tired and happy to be starting for home. Saturday morning was left open for the individual's personal desire. Although all the girls planned to get up early and go shopping, all overslept and had very little time for purchasing souvenirs. At noon we all met in the lobby of the Taft Hotel, where we departed to the Down Under Restaurant for lunch. After lunch we gathered our luggage and boarded a bus. The guide-conducted tour took us through Wall Street, the Bowery, Chinatown, Fulton Fish Market, and the East Side. Our tour ended at Grand Central Terminal where we boarded the train for home at 5:00. As we left the station we bid good-bye to New York and our wonderful week, which was all too short. Tired, but happy, we arrived in Northampton at 9:20 ready to answer all the questions of our friends and relatives who were waiting for us.





Alumni

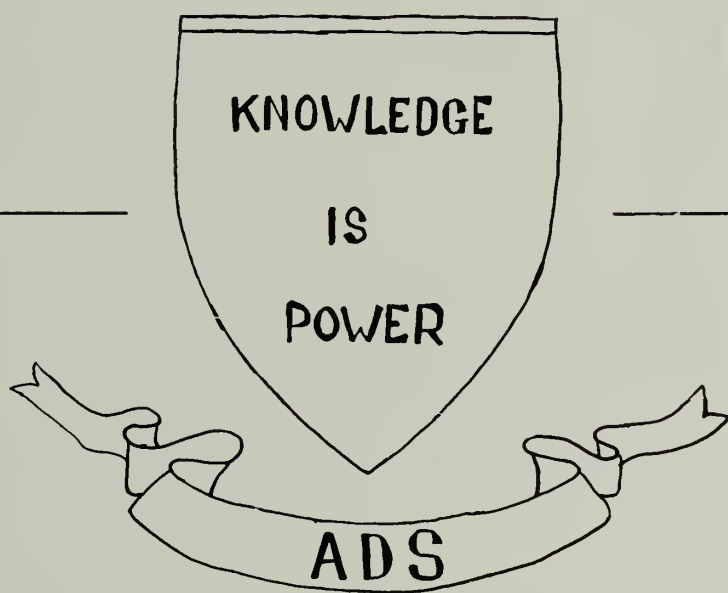
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Gerald Barsh	Mason Apprentice
Robert Burns	Student at Mt. Herman
Leona Brown	Training in Springfield Hospital
Richard Cechvala	Student at U. of M.
Phyllis (Cybulski) Zigmont	Housewife
Ethel Duga	Secretary at Hotel Northampton
Wallace Gallant	United States Army
David Havlir	Mechanic
Jean Klocko	Student at Bridgewater State Teachers College
Stephanie Majeski	Student at U. of M.
Edward Mariam, Jr.	United States Air Force
Helen Pitchko	Secretary at Clement Company
Frances Porada	Student at Westfield Sanitorium
Michael Raffa	Student at Stockbridge
Jane Romanowski	Student X-Ray Technician at Dickinson Hospital
Joan Romanowski	Student X-Ray Technician at Dickinson Hospital
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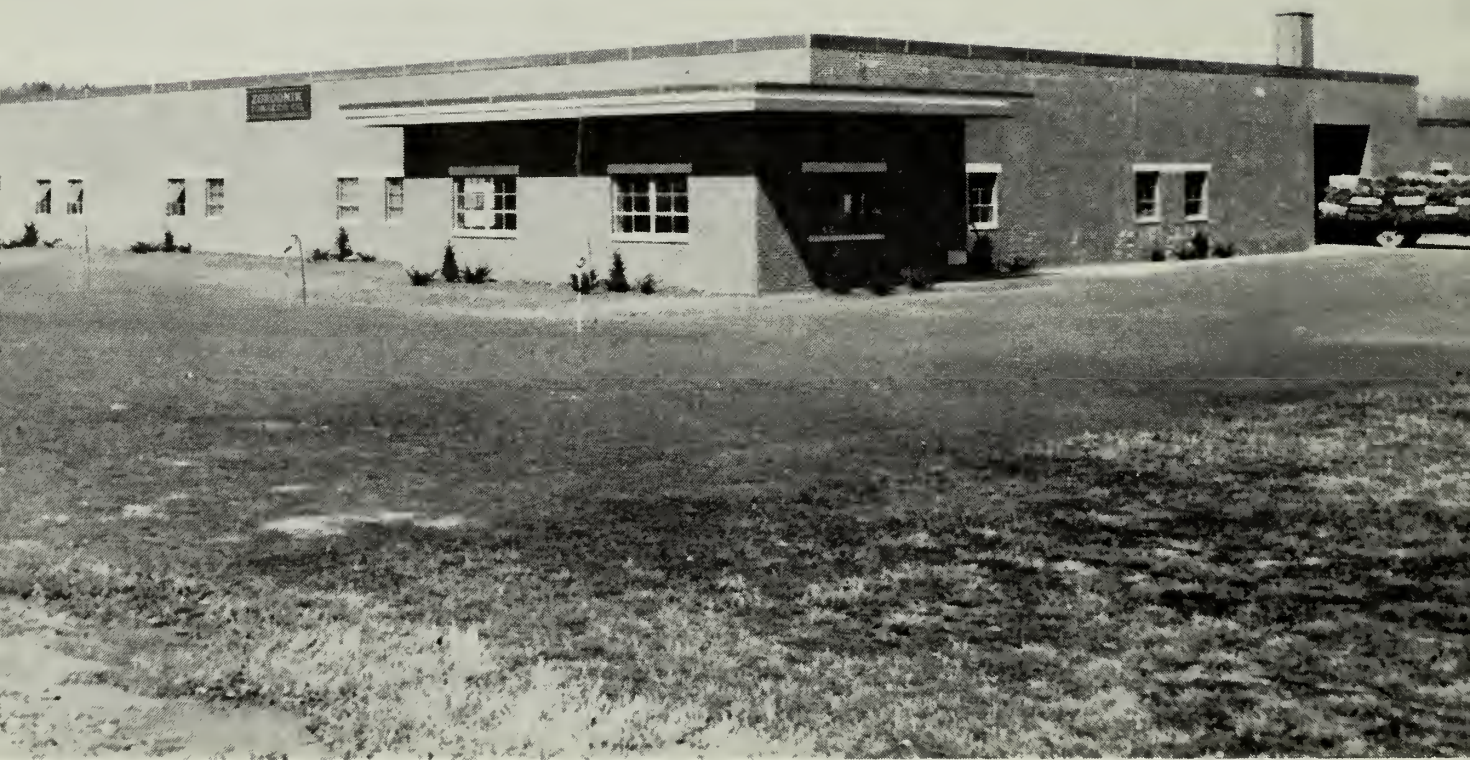
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